FOR COMPTROLLER. WILLIAM H. BUELL, of Clinton

For Senators. xvth District.-HIRAM GOODWIN. with District.-ANDREW B. MYGATT. Evuth District.-JOHN HOPSON.

For Sheriff, Litchfield Co. LEVERETT W. WESSELLS. For Judge of Probate, CHARLES ADAMS, of Litchfield.

The Contest.

Only three more working days remain before

ELECTION, APRIL 2D, 1860.

We hope every Republican voter in this county is impressed with the importance of the contest and the magnitude of its results. Its importance extends far higher and deeper and wider than a mere local contest. The anxiety and the interest is not confined to this State alone, deep and wide as it is. The eyes of all New England. of New York, of the great North-West, are

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?-For the glorious principles of our fathers, of humanity, of religion! for lands for the landless! for freedom of the territories from the curse greater than the curse on Cain, than the famine and pestilence of former nations, than the fire and the sword in these later years, against the curse, that once entailed, is lasting! for the final flat upon the diabolical system of human servitude!

In this nineteenth century of the Christian

era. in this year of Christianity eighteen hundred and sixty, in this eighty-fourth year of our boast ed American freedom, this battle between freedom and slavery culminates. Shall Connecticut battalions be the first to falter? Shall New England's solid phalanx be broken? New HAMPSHIRE answered NO! and answered in trumpet tones. Shall we answer back in feeble, faltering voice? No! No! a thousand times NO! The smoke shall not be cleared from the contest of next Monday, before the shout of victory shall ring throughout the land, and from the granite hills which have not yet ceased echoing with the notes of triumph, to the peaks which rise in the far West as if to catch the sound shall leap the live thunder of victory, and proclaim the welcome word that CONNECTICUT HAS DECLARED FOR FREEDOM!

For this glorious end, for this overhanging victory, we beg of every Republican in the county to work while the day lasts! The other side are working every available means, they are working with the desperation of men already defeated but unwilling and ashamed to fly. Money is being poured in by rivers from outside the State to carry this election in their favor. New York merchants are made to bleed-bleed, to retain their Southern custom, and Southern masters-who buy and sell them far more effectually than they do their negroes, for they buy and sell

More money has been sent into this State this spring, and will be USED by the Democrats. than has been spent here, since the time when blesse "Bill Bishop" was sent hence to Washington with seventeen plurality.

Thank heaven, people of this county are no bought and sold like cattle. Intelligence, honesty, dignity, tell, after all !

Let us then be up and doing! Let us work even against money, against influence, against the quivering lash of Southern masters, if we must, and if we DARE! Every man to his postand his post the Ballot-box! For FREEDOM! is our watchword, LIBERTY! our rallying cry, THE Union our song of victory!

Andrew B. Mygatt,

The Republican Candidate for Senator in the 16th District, is too well known to our readers; as he has spent all his life in New Milford, like his father and grandfather before him, to require any eulogy at our hands. Well educated. intelligent and enterprising, he has never sought or held office hitherto; but his character and talents are so highly esteemed by his fellow-citizens, that they feel unwilling to spare him any longer from public service. For many years he conducted with marked success a large mercantile business in New Milford, and of late he has materially enhanced the prosperity of the vil- never. lage by improvement of real estate, and the erection of new and useful buildings. He has always been ready to contribute freely both of time and money, to advance every good cause, and though never a violent partisan, he has always stood manfully by his principles in storm and sunshine alike. It is believed that he will receive not a few Democratic votes upon grounds of personal friendship and esteem. We prediet for him a brilliant triumph, notwithstanding this district is usually close. Our friends there are resolute and determined, and know no such

Our adversaries on the other hand, mindful that the ancient proverb, "Let every man skin his own skunks," has a direct personal and pertinent application to their case, are straining every nerve in the contest-but in vain. The pungent, powerful and penetrating ador of the last campaign, clings to them like a poisoned shirt.
Thunder! how it smells! "There is something rotten in Denmark!"

It is said that the Demo's were short of "building material" the day they nominated up with a Demi John of old Port!

Who Have Changed?

Every member of the Republican party in Connecticut, has the satisfaction of knowing. that his views on the great question at issue now before the country, are not only in unison with those of the Fathers of the Republic, and the most eminent statesmen of later days, but that until very recently, the voice of this State on this subject, has been nearly unanimous. The records of our Legislature, year after year, show that Whigs and Democrats have, with great unanimity, expressed their unqualified opposition to the extension of Slavery over the Territories of the United States. For example, in 1849. only eleven years ago, the following resolutions were passed unanimously in the Senate, and by a vote of 190 yeas to 2 nays, in the House of Representatives :

Resolved, That Congress has full constitutional power to prohibit Slavery in the Territories of the United States, by legislative enactment, and that it is the duty of Congress to pass, without unnecessary delay, such strict and positive laws as will effectually shut out Slavery from every portion of the Territories of New Mexico and California. Resolved. That the existence of Slavery and the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia, is a na

tional disgrace which Congress has full constitu-tional power to remove, and that Congress should use this power without unnecessary delay.

Resolved, That this General Assembly, for and nesowed, That this General Assembly, for and in behalf of the people of Connecticut, hereby publicly and solemnly avow their determination to adhere to and abide by the compromises contained in the Constitution of the United States, relating to Slavery, to the letter and in the spirit of the same; but that they will oppose, in all constitutional and proposes are and are respectively.

constitutional and proper ways, any and every measure of compromise, by which any portion of our Free Territory may be given up to the encroachments of Slavery.

Resolved. That this General Assembly, for and

n behalf of the people of Connecticut, while solumnly declaring their purpose to use every constitutional and proper effort to resist the Exten-sion of Slavery into the Territories, and the further extension of its influence into the councils of the Federal Government, do as solemnly avow heir attachment to the Federal Union, and their determination to stand by its integrity at all hazards,

Resolved That in resisting the extension of Slavery we do not make a sectional issue, or opoose the interests of the people of the South, inasmuch as a very large majority of the white in-habitants of the Slaveholding States are non Slaveholders. who need and should enjoy the privilege of emigrating to the new territories, without being followed by an institution which is every way hostile to freedom, and which so effect-nally contributes to degrade the toil and debase

the life of the free laborer.

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress are herestrictly instructed, and that our Representatives in Congress are earnestly requested, to vote in every stage of the question in favor of the in corporation of the fundamental principles of the Jeffer sonion ordinance of 1787, into any acts of Congress stablishing Territorial Governments over New Mexico and California; to vote always, and in every stage of the question, for the abolition of Slavery and the Slave Trade in the District of Co-Slavery and the Slave Trans in every stage of to lumbia; and to vote always, and in every stage of to vestion, against the admission of another St State into the Federal Union.

These resolutions go quite as far, to say the east, as those of any Republican statesmen of the present day. Among those who voted for voters are imposed upon. Let each Republican grossin theme just at present. The Republic Sevmour and Christopher Wheeler, members of betray them. the House from this town.

In 1850, the Hon. Thomas H. Seymour being Governor, and Judge Seymour Speaker of the House, and the Democratic party in a majority in against Pliny Barton. both Senate and House, the following resolutions were passed :

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, GENERAL ASSEMBLY, May Session, 1850. Whereas the people of Connecticut have herecofore through their Senators and Representatives General Assemby convened, solemnly and de liberately avowed their purpose to resist, in all constitutional and proper ways, the extension of slavery into the national territories, and the admission of new slave States into the Federal Union; and also to seek, in a peaceable and constitutional way, the abolishment of the slave trade, and of slavery in the District of Columbia; nd whereas, the important questions now before the country touching these make it desirable that these convictions and determinations should be e-affirmed in the most solemn and public man-

ner; Therefore—

Resolved, That Congress has full constitutional United States by legislative enactment, and that t is the duty of Congress to pass, without unnec ssary delay, such strict and positive laws as will effectually shut out Slavery from every portion of

Resolved. That Congress has likewise full constitutional power to remove Slavery and the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia; and that this ower should be at once exercised for the imme iate prohibition of the Slave Trade therein, and for the abolition of Slavery, upon such terms of compensation to the slaveholders as may be just

Resolved. That in the name of the people of Connecticut, we do hereby soremuly reaffirm our un-alterable attachment to the Federal Union, and our inflexible determination to adhere to our na tional Constitution, and abide by all its compro nises to the letter and in the spirit of the san while, with equally unalterable and inflexible while, with equally unalterable and inflexible purpose, deterred by no threat of disunion, we shall forever oppose any and every measure of compromise, by which any portion of the territo y now belonging to or which may hereafter be acquired by the United States, shall be given up to or left unprotected against the encroachments f slavery.

Such were the sentiments of both Whig and Democratic Legislators in Connecticut, ten Virginia are perambulating our State, to disprove these sentiments, and to convince Connecticut freemen that Slavery is an institution which exists of right in all the territories of the United States. WHO HAS CHANGED?

About the time these resolutions were passed their sentiments were endorsed by those illustrious statesmen, HENRY CLAY and DANIEL WEB-

"Coming as I do from a Slave State, it is my solemn, deliberate and well matured determina tion that no power, no earthly power, shall compel m: to vote for the positive introduction Slavery, either North or South of that line."

"So long as God allows the vital current to flow through my veins, I will never, never, never, by word or thought, by mind or will, aid in sub-mitting one rood of Free Territory to the evermitting one root of Fice Johnson Bondage."
HENRY CLAY.

"I would never consent, and never have con sented, that there should be one foot of Slavl'erritory beyond what the original thirteen States had at the formation of the Union. Never DANIEL WEBSTER

The Hutchinsons have arranged Con certs for the next week as follows:

At Litchfield. Thursday, March 29th. " New Hartford, Saturday, " 31st. " Hitchcocksville, Monday, April 2d.

Winchester, Tuesday, Monday, " Wolcottville, 4th. " Plymouth, Thursday, " 5th " Bristol, Friday,

owing outburst of centiment, in lieu of a "small balance. I always have been an excellent admirer.

An "admirer" out west, sends us the

await your pay." Sorry, we can't.

Attention is particularly directed through out the county to numerous "Split tickets" which our friends of the opposition will persist in putting into unsuspecting voters' hands.

It is "reported" that all the liquor that to be-"Perter."

TURN OUT! TURN OUT!!



SPEAKS

Friday Afternoon at 2 o'clock, in this village. We understand that the Democrats have al

Is this so? Let every Republican that wishes, every

turn out and hear HON. HENRY WILSON.

wishes to hear the truth

Voters of the XVth District. Let EVERY VOTE be cast for HIRAM GOODWIN His vote will be RIGHT on the United States

Senator and AGAINST Bill Eaton of Hartford. XVIth District, Attention! See to it that your candidate ANDREW B. MYGATT of New Milford is not defeated by fraud. New Milford will stand by him gloriously. WATCH WELL

our ballots and success is certain.

XVIth District, a Fraud Contempla ted!! Republican Voters and Town Committees the XVIth Senatorial District, look well

your State Tickets. The Democrats openly boast that they shall carry the XVIth district by a plan already concocted.

ranks to impose spurious Tickets upon unsus- goods for the purpose of joining his father and pecting voters—omitting the name of Andrew brother in business in South Cornwall.....The B. Mygatt and substituting that of George C. Hitchcock.

Bridgewater and New Milford, scan well your some localities. One family has five, and an-Tickets, and see that no aged or unsuspecting other three sick with it..... Politics is the enthem, were the late Gen. Francis Bacon of this voter and especially the Town Committees, look cans hope to be heard from next Monday. village, then in the Senate; and Messrs. O. S. out for the traitor who has been employed to New Milford.

> Voters of the XVIIth District! JOHN HOPSON is the candidate for Senator

back La Fayette S. Foster to the United States robbed on the highway above New Milford has for SLAVERY in the Senate Chamber.

KENT will roll up an immense majority for her

THE DEMOCRATIC PROBATE CONVENTION.—In the words of an unknown though no less eminent poet, our Democratic friends have "gone and done it I' They have nominated in solemn conclave, for the office of Judge of Probate, Mr. John E. Sedgwick, Esquire, of ---

Hon. John E. Sedgwick, Esquire was the late andidate in the late Republican County Conrention for the office of Sheriff, and he was very late. He received, if we remember correctly rwo votes at the first, and we believe he received them to the last! He was beaten on that vote. however, for Mr. Wessells went about forty-seven better, and was nominated. Mr. Sedgwick, late Republican, late candidate for Sheriff, is now a Democrat, and Democratic candidate for the office of Probate Judge. We wish Mr. Sedgwick joy of his nomination,-and we wish the Republicans very cordially ditto. What Mr. Sedgwick will be, and where he will be, after next Monday, who knows?

In answer to anxious enquiries by the Defrom the Republicans about-rwo votespossibly three! The Democrats have sailyears ago. Now, orators from Georgia and ed into that "Port" that Mr. Woodman spoke of even sooner than we expected. May their harborage prove pleasant and beneficial!

> MR. EDITOR :-- I am pained to hear that our friend John E. Sedgwick, Esq. of your town, (former Whig Deputy Sheriff and Representative Woodbury. from Cornwall ; since, Republican Deputy Sheriff and Jailor at Litchfield; the past year Rehas been provided for the past fifteen or twenty intend to carry this district for the Democrats.

kid for sacrifice, imagine their joy at finding a small after election. full grown and well fattened Republican ram Watertown.

his, (Port's,) personal popularity has to be sac- leave here next month. rificed to bring about the result?

MORRIS DEMOCRAT. Old Line Democrats, please answer at the Ballot-Box, next Monday.

LOCAL AND COUNTY NEWS.

Litchfield. A town meeting was held at the Town Room ing, to take into consideration the purchasing Chairman, Dr. A. S. Lewis and Mr. R. A. Ford, to purchase his farm for \$4,800, as was announced in this paper a week or two since. The

Farm was discussed at length, and a playful diswell known brothers from the neighborhood, with much spirit and genial pleasantry. Finally, a motion prevailed to leave the entire matter to the Selectmen, with the tacit understanding that they should be authorized to purchase Mr. Beach's farm. The meeting then resolved itself into a caucus for discussing the Candidates for the office of High Sheriff, at the ensuing election; but before much light had been shed on the matter, the town dodged the vote, and the meeting adjourned ..... We are happy to announce that the Hutchinson family, or more Democrat that DARES, and every Freeman that particularly, John Hutchinson and his family, will give a Concert at the Court Room, on Thursday evening, at 73/4 o'clock. Every body in Litchfield will probably be there, with their wives and small children .... As the day of the election draws nigh, Litchfield becomes visibly excited. Conventions for nominating Candidates for Representatives and Justices of the Peace. will be held by the Democrats to-day (Thursday.) at 1 o'clock; and by the Republicans, to-morrow (Friday.) at the same hour, in the Court Room..... We learn of a movement to secure the benefits of the telegraphic wires in this village." The matter is in embryo, but we have no doubt it will be hatched, and

> take charge of the new Town Farm. Cornwall.

The new road leading from Gold's Mills west, is in progress of construction. The people interested in it, are working it, laying out some three times the amount appropriated by the town, so as to insure a permanent good road.

...J. W. Beers, who for many years has traded near the North Meeting-House, and also manu-That plan is to employ some traitor in our factured gloves and mittens, is packing up his several private schools in North Cornwall are Republicans of Woodbury, Plymouth, Beth- have been very successful.....The scarlet fe now closed for vacation. The winter terms lem, Watertown, Washington, Warren, Roxbury, ver and sore throat continues very prevalent in

The Republicans of this town have nominated Messrs. Carr Hine and Isaac Reynolds for Representatives-both strong men and sure of an election . . . . The Republicans are holding meetings every night at Topeka Hall, where the Voters, you have your choice? Which will affairs of the party and their prospects are discussed . . . . Mr. Banks, the gentlemen that was himself as a "ruse," was probably false.

Wolcottville. From the speeches of Larabee & McClusky, popular son. Will every town in this district Republican stock has gone up. Two more speeches of that kind, and you may put Torrington down for 100 majority. The argument made use of by L., to sustain the institution of Slavery, was of the lowest grade. He said the Negro was an affectionate being, and so was a dog-both loving their master:" and I suppose, bour, Esq. like the spaniel, the more the master whips, the better they like him. There was hardly a Democrat to be found the morning after the address. They drew their heads in; and you could see by their looks-" If you will keep still about these speeches, we will"..... Wolcottville is, on the whole, going ahead. Our High School, which has just closed, hold their exhibition on Wednesday and Thursday evenings ..... Business is rather brightening in the upper village. The Scythe works have been leased by Boyd of Winsted, for the manufacturing of Southern Hoes. The Lock Shops are already in operation by Ostram & Hyde in one, and the manufacture of skates in the other. The Gas works put up by a few individuals, of which Charles McNeil is the superintendant, do all, and more mocrats, we think Mr. Sedgwick will get than day-light.....Our Carriage Manufactories than the owners' expectations—rather cheaper and their orders from the South have been larger than usual-the "withdrawal of orders from

> our election, on Monday next. Senatorial District which was held in this town

years, with B. Sedgwick's success before his ..... The Republican nominee for Judge of eyes in the Sheriffalty line, to expect an election. Probate, is Thomas Bull. Esq. . . . . . It was said s about as reasonable as the Hindoo widow's in Republican Convention at Woodbury, that is about as reasonable as the Hindoo widow's hope of Heaven for burning with her deceased husband.

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The committee on resolutions reported the fol-The Litchfield Democratic Probate Conthat his reputation as a "Stock Grower," would rention at their recent session, reminds one of secure the support of a great portion of "Farm-Abraham on Mount Moriah. Having their altar ers" in the town of Washington and vicinity. built, and about to lay thereon some Democratic We reckon this "Stock" will grow remarkably

bleating to be offered. There will evidently be Mr. Friend Davis while loading a wagon at all intention or right to interfere with Slavery in a sacrifice, but whether a sweet smelling savor the Waterbury R. R. Depot, fell between his arise from it is a debatable question till after horses which being frightened, ran against a telegraph pole, and broke his leg, his arm twice, ries of the Republic by all lawful means. ED. ENQUIRER :- Will you inform many Old and his back, cutting a large hole in his side, in Line Democrats, how long the Democratic Can- his head and back. He was taken to Adams' didate for Judge of Probate has acted with the Hotel where he lived over twelve hours, retain-Democratic party. Was he a Republican Caning his senses to the last, when death put an MEN. didate for the office of Sheriff this month? Are end to his intense suffering. He was nearly sevof a paper called the Litchfield Enquirer.

Now if you are disposed, you may send it this way Provided that till I travel your way, you can Port's liquor bills, last Spring; and, that Port swears

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B. W. Stone, it rector of Christ's Church of Port's liquor bills, last Spring; and, that Port swears Port's liquor bills, last Spring; and, that Port swears the Descon shall be whipped this year, if even this town, has to dered his resignation, and will for the year ensuing.

Washington. F. W. Gunn's School closed on Friday night at the Rev

New Preston

On Tuesday forenoon of last week the house of Geo. C. Hitchcock of Ash Grove took fire from a defective stove pipe. It was discovered on Monday of this week, pursuant to the warn- in time to save the building. Damage about seventy-five dollars . . . . . Professor Hibbard the of a Town Farm. The Selectmen, through their Elocutionist gave an entertainment of popular readings at Union Hall on Friday Evening. The presented a statement to the town, that they audience were highly gratified . . . . . Rev. Geo. trict in the State senate, was, we believe a wise had entered into negotiations with Mr. H. Beach. Tomlinson is supplying the church on the Hill. His family occupy the Nathan Newton house.

.....Wm. C. Wooster is fitting up the mill house for a store..... The two political parties Republicans of the district will heartily acquiesce cussion as to its merits was entered into, by two are fully organized for the coming Election. are fully organized for the coming Election. in; and acquiescing in it, will support him ac in Alabama, according to the profit to be make the same D. Patterson is the Republican candidate, cordingly. We have presented for our support. by either operation. On the whole, having his and Dr. Sydney H. Lyman the Democratic.

> At a meeting of the Republican delegates from the several towns comprising the XVth Senato-rial District, holden at Wolcottville on the 24th of March, 1860.

> Beecher, Secretary. On motion, a Committee on Credentials chosen, consisting of Messrs. Geo. P. Bissell, Abijah Catlin, Robt. Pierpont, Wm. L. Gilbert, W. M. Hungerford, Henry Lee, Augustus Mer-rell, Levi Cook.

ent Organization.

The Committee on Credentials reported llowing list of delegates, to wit: Litchfield Harry Eissell, F. W. Plumb, E. O. Peck, W. L. Ransom Harwinton -- A Catlin, Henry Osborne, Henry

B. Smith, Fitch Burwell. Morris—R. Pierpont, G. H. Dailey. To rington—H. Fyler, G. P. Bissell, Henry J. Woodford, James Alvord

Colebrook-A. White, L. Cook, H. S. Hamil ton, L. Sage.

Barkhamsted—S. Merrill, R. Cleveland, Henry ee. R O. White.

the following report, to wit:
A. Catlin, Chairman. W. L. Ransom, Secretary.

1st ballot, 2d ballot Hiram Goodwin. Henry S. Barbour, Nelson Roberts. Henry Jones, E. S. Woodford, Wm. L. Gilbert, Reuben Rockwell. Wm. G. Coe,

Hirm Goodwin, Henry Jones.

Committee on Resolutions reported the follow Besilved. That we cordially approve the resolu-Senate. The other will vote to break the since died. The story that was told about his tions of the Republican State Convention of Januchalanx of New England and put an apologist trying to evade paring a bank note and so hurt ary, 1860, and commend them to the support of

Resolved. That in the nomination of HIRAM Goodway for the office of Senator for the XVth district we present to the electors of this district a gentleman eminen'ly fitted by his talents, his experience, gentlemanly courtesy, and Republican principles to represent the wants of the district and to aid efficiently in the adoption of

ing, were appointed. Wm. G. Coe, Darius B. Smith and H. S. Bar-

WN. L. RANSON, Secretary.

XVITH SENATORIAL DISTRICT. The Republicans of this District met at Perkin's Hotel, in Woodbury, on the 21st instant.

The meeting was called to order by Hon. Lenan W. Cutler of the District Committee, and Ammi Giddings was appointed temporary Chairman, and P. M. Trowbridge, Secretary.

On motion, it was voted that the temporary

organization be permanent. On motion, the chair appointed Messrs. Lathrop, Warner and Hine a committee on creden-

The committee on credentials reported the following list of delegates which was approved. WOODBURY, P. M. Trowbridge, F. C. Orton, Burke and Henry O. Warner. PLYMOUTH, Perry Cadwell, Geo. H. Wilson, V. R. C. Giddings the South" being all a humbug. The Alvord logg, William E. Tanner, Samuel E. Tanner, and Geo. S. Humphrey. Washington, Jerome Kenney, J. Nettleton, Noble N. Bolles and Ralph Morehouse. BETHLEM, L. P. Judd, D. E. Thompson, Seneca L.Munson and Edward Hubbard. WATERTOWN, A. B. Everitts, Truman Per-The Republican Convention of the XVIth cy, Geo. Demarest, and F. A. Warren. BRIDGE-WATER, Charles Treat, J. L. Minor, J. G. Wilton

enator, and the result was, Andrew B. Mygatt had 14 votes, R. J. Allen 5, Geo. P. Tallmage 6, D. C. Whittlesey 2, Leman W. Cutler 1, and J. G. Welton 3.

Resolved. That we cordially approve Homestead bill pending in Congress as being a the editor must be in. part of the legitimate policy of our free institu-tions, and our motto is, "Free Homes for Free

Woodruff, Hicker, Blake and Meafoy, whom we enty years of age. Funeral services were held trict with entire confidence in his fitness to be have known as respectable Democrats and hon- in the Congregational Church, of which he was the exponent of our principles and the Repreest men, to be passed by, to please Port & Co.? a member. He was followed to the grave by a sentative of our interests in the next General Voted, That F. A. Warren, Nathaniel Smith

> Voted. That the proceedings of this med be published in the LITCHFIELD ENQUIRER, Waterbury American, New Haven Palladium, and blican Standard

Woodbury, March 21st, 1860.

SENATORIAL REPUBLICAN CONVEN-TION-XVTH DISTRICT.

The Republican Convention for the XVth

Senatorial district, was held at Wolcottville on Saturday last. The action of the convention cannot but be satisfactory to the Republicans of the district. The selection of Judge Goodwin. as the Republican candidate to represent the disand judicious selection, and we cannot but look upon it with pride-honest, sincere, and heart felt pride—a feeling which, we are very confident the a man of the sternest integrity of character and dom come, he would prefer to do God's purpose, an ardent lover of right, truth and jus purpose, an ardent lover of right, truth and jus-tice, from the support and maintenance of which for four shillings per day rather than the Devil's for four shillings per day rather than the Devil's for four and-six; but if the devil should advance no temptation, no inducement can swerve him. He is a strong and a decided advocate of the principles of the Republican party, a man of principles of the Republican party, a man of much experience, of keen penetration, of sound as though they believed this estimate of the to represent the district in the State senate. Can the Republicans of the district do themselves greater honor than by supporting him with zeal and alacrity? The times demand this of us. Every consideration of duty demands it-duty to he cause in which we are engaged—the hopeful anticipations of the future—the desire to dissi-pate error the spreading of the great cause of State Election. Thus the Republican employee human liberty-all conspire to demand our support. He is known to be a man of sound prin- weeks since. Thus the cry has been kept up for ciples—none can dispute that—and the wants and the interests of the district will be safe in his hands. These interests he will not desert. Principles he will not sell. Money will not influence him from right and duty-and the corrupt will not dare to approach him. His election will give dignity to the senate, and the Rereflected therefrom. Let us then come up to his support with a strong faith in the integrity and cut has bought her Cotton. Rice and Tobacco. character of the man. A United States Senator is to be chosen by the next legislature. We want a man to reflect our views and sentiments. Judge Goodwin will do it—do it earnestly as follows: promptly and effectually. REPUBLICAN.

For the Litchfield Enquirer. TO THE DEMOCRATS OF LITCHFIELD I understand that the Democratic Probate Convention for the Litchfield district, on Saturday ast nominated John E. Sedgwick as the Demo cratic candidate for Probate Judge. I do not suppose that any one can be at a loss to know must understand that John E. Sedgwick is being used as a mere cat's-paw for the purpose of grati fying the malignant hate of one upon whom the nor to make their appearance in public with unutterable loathing and contempt. And the Probate district demand. Have we no Demo crat in the party? Has it come to this, that enough to approach the baptismal font? and one also who has been put in nomination, not because he has any sympathy with the Democrats.

publican nominees. I ask again then, if Democrats are to support against the rights of the South. Such a rimps this nomination. Before I will do it, I will sup-

y for the purpose of gratifying the fiendish spirit of one or two men, who are destitute of moral influence in or out of the party.

For one I shall not support Mr. Sedgwick. A DEMOCRAT.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. LATEST FROM EUROPE. - Italy. - Sardinian

whole army will be put on a war footing April 1. The Central Italian states have almost unani mously voted for annexation to Sardinia. The municipality of Milan had expressed confidence in Victor Emanuel and offered him three million francs. The French Minister's dispatch to Sardinia told Count Cavour that if Sardinia persisted in annexing Tuscany she could not have the the Republican party to carry the election at inpport of France. hazards.

A dispatch from Turin at the last moment says that Sardinia has consented to cede Savoy and Nice to France by treaty! such as the lamb might give to the lion.]

THE Brattleboro Phænix says the run of say this year is remarkable, and estimates the maple sugar crop of Vermont at from 12,000 to 15,000

THE Allen House, in Rutland, Vt., a large four story wooden building, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss \$5000.

Edward Bates in the court room, as coun sel for the defendant in the great St. Louis breach of promise church, is thus described by the St. Louis correspondent of the New York

Times : "He is now about sixty-five years old, but hale and strong; his presence is noble, a massive head fringed with iron-gray hair, an astute face with broadly defined features, a playful smile usually trembling upon his lips. He is eminently adapted to conduct the defence in a case of this kind by his persuasive eloquence. graceful style, perfectly smooth and flowing in harmonious numbers, his powers of sly sarcasm. shrewd and significant suggestion, indirect inu-endo, and perfect suavity and courtesy of manner He is the most finished speaker at the counse table, commanding a singular strong Saxon vocabulary, a wide range of general reading and illustration, and a happy knack of appropriate quotation."

To those who are aware of the utterly endacious and reckless character of the blackguard negro sheet alluded to, no correction its daily falsehoods is necessary.

The above is taken from the Hartford Times and alludes to the Hartford Press. The Times is doing all it can to make the Billingsgate marunder the imperative command of duty, we will ket respectable by comparison. In another place it calls an opponent a "greasy and foul blackguard." What a delightful frame of mind

"What's that pictur on?" said a countrym n our hearing the other day in a print store, to the proprietor, who was turning over some "That, sir," said the dealer, "is Joshua con

manding the Sun to stand still."
"Du tell! Well, which is Josh, and is his son?"—Commercial Bulletin.

In his disunion discourse at Brooklyn the other day, Wendell Phillips said he would rather see a democratic president elected this year than William H. Seward. "If Seward is elected, agitation will be lulled, but if Douglas or any other democrat is elected, insurrection will break out upon the mountains—an insurrection or any other democrat is elected, insurrection will break out upon the mountains—an insurrection of thought in the pulpits—and we shall make greater anti-slavery progress in four years than we should do in forty years under such a program as Wm. H. Seward's speech of the last month."

Connecticut on Trial. A real Down-East Connecticut Yankee generally represented on the stage and regards throughout the Slaveholding States as a remarkable compound of shrewdness, impudence as meanness—a creature who would sell his wife this sister or his netire land for gold. He has no convictions, no gene his sister or his native land for a hand stincts; and if he professes any in religion or politics, it is only that he swindle a little more extensively. adroit! safely. He has no soul but a gizzard, very close-grained; no devotion, but plenty of snaffle; and he sings Methodist hymns through his nose in Canada, deals faro in California. preache negroism in Ohio, or sells shackles and slav whips, horn flints and basswood pumpkin see

his price a sixpence, of course he would take the odds. From the beginning of the present judgment, in a word, a man in every way worthy the Yankee character by their brethren out of the State a perfectly just one. Thus they rais the cry that the South was withholding a withdrawing her patronage from the workshors of their State, with evident intent to excite the proscription they proclaimed proscription they proclaimed or predicted. Thus
they sent an agent to Washington to induce the Southern Members of Congress to impel constituents to withhold their orders from of the most extensive manufacturer of arms in the State were discharged almost entirely a few were losing all their Southern orders, when fact they never before received so many orders in the first quarter of any year as they ceived since this year opened; and a large pro-portion of them come from the South. The Southern merchants, with scarcely an exception tion will give dignity to the senate, and the Re-publicans of the district can rejoice in the thought those who would afford them what they wanted precisely where she could buy most advanta geously—no questions as to politics being asked by buyer or seller in either case.

The Herald of yesterday pursues the game of bullying or bribing the freemen of Connecticut

"The jobbing-houses of New York, from the number of 300 to 500, purchase Connecticut goods, and they sell them to the York houses then is it not plain that the industrial inter- s s of Connecticut will be affected by the withdrawal of the Southern trade? and in point of fact do not the Connecticut manufacturers already feel the loss, and have they not been agitating a Conservative movement for the purpose of re-storing confidence to the South? But confidence is not restored to the South, and will not be, till how—and through whose influence such a nomination was brought about—and the purpose to be accomplished by it. At a glance, everybody wood, though they may do good in their way. but by the three or four hundred jobbing houses i New York. In what way? By sending of \$ their confidential agents, not to make specches, democratic party of Litchfield and vicinity look shape or form, but to visit the manufacturers per vately, and represent to them the common ruis are Democrats to vote this ticket? Are we to cut and the trade of New York if the Southern vote for a Republican--in preference to a Demo- custom, which has so much declined, should be crat? If we are, in God's name let us make our own selection—such a selection as the wants of the New England states in their hostility to the institutions of the South. The oing houses of this city ought to hold a private meeting, and dispatch their trusty agents to make we must take a Republican, or all events, if a this appeal to the pockets, which, if properly urgstrong

be offered on the side of fanaticism "Thus the manufacturing interest, with the a d and under the influence of the New York jot bing houses, can control the election, carry the Seymour ticket next month, and break the corout because of a political hatred to certain Re don of New England states, which stood togethe e for Republicanism and in hostile attitude of the conservative ticket in April would be the

earn st of victory in the same state next full." In strict accordance with the general po-Democrats must throw aside their own party. gramme of the Herald, the following secret cirjobbers of dry goods, principles, and other notions, throughout our city :

Confidential.

New York, March 21, 1860. No. 17 and 19 Warren street. Gentlemen: The Connecticut State Election, to be held on Monday, 2d April, is conceded to 10 highly important in its influence on the coming Presidential nominations and election. If it should unfortunately result like New Hampshire,

the effect must be very injurious.

A number of gentlemen, deeply interested in the cause, have associated for the purpose of readering material aid to the state com ward defraying their general and special election The most strenuous efforts are being made by

The committee have requested me to make an appeal to those firms engaged in the Southern and South-Western trade. Below I give you a list of contributors, and if the effort meets your approval, I will happy to hand to the committee your check, payable to the order of A. Belmont

As there is no time to lose, I will be glad to hear from you by or before Saturday morning, March 24, inst. Yours very truly, Henrys, Smith & Townsend, \$500; B. M. & E. A. Whitlock, \$500; Lanes. Boyce & Co. \$250; Hotchkiss, Fenner & Bennetr. \$250; Chas. M. Connolly, \$200; A. T. Stewart & Co.

\$500; Wilson G. Hunt, \$250; A. Belmon \$500; Allen, McLean & Bulkley, \$250. We know that the Democrats of Connecticu long since boasted that they had been provide with all the money they wanted or could profits bly use. Nobody need be told that such sub scriptions as the above can be used in but one way, and that a way which morality, democracy and law, unite in sternly forbidding. It is effect given up that the freemen of Connection can neither be frightened nor bullied into voting into power the millions of the Slavery Propa-ganda; the last resort is to see whether a thouganda; the last resort is to see whether a thou-sand or more of them cannot be bought. If there are Republicans in Connecticut with whom neither conscience, nor pride, nor shame, can withhold from the pit of infamy now being dug before their feet—if there be one thousand such who are at heart the base, sordid wretches which their race and kin have been so steadily depict ed by their traducers, now is their cha ed by their traducers, now is their chance to show themselves what they are, and remind the world that, though Connecticut had few Tories in the Revolution, she was nevertheless the birth place of Benedict Arnold. If there be any of her living sons envious of his fame and fate, the opportunity is now afforded them. Let the unpurchasable Republicans of each township and ward take care that no fraud or forgery shall snatch from their hands the victory of which ward take care that no fraud or forgery snatch from their hands the victory of corruption alone can deprive them.

Who MAY BE VOTERS.—1. All white male citizens, of good moral character, who can read, and are twenty-one years of age, having resided in this state at least one year last past, and six months in the town, may be admitted as voters. 2. All electors, that is, those who have once been admitted in some towns in this state, may be registered as voters in any town, on a redence of four months—the proof of being a elector is a certificate from the clerk of the town

where the voter was admitted. All voters who have removed from one town to another since the first of October last, should procure their certificates.

4. No elector can vote on certificate except in the town where he resides. But he can vote the state ticket on certificate as soon as he has an ac-tual residence; and for sheriff, if he did not remove from another county; and for sen judge of probate, if he did not remove fr other senatorial or probate district.

The Democracy of Middletown was dressed on Tuesday evening by Dr. Woodward that city and Dr. Beckwith of Litchfield. A control of Litchfield. life, and is usually followed by dis

Carriage Company are employing about eighty men. You will, I trust, have a good account of publican Probate Committee for Litchfield Dis- on the 21st instant, was quite full, entirely unantrict.) has accepted the nomination of the Loco imous, very enthusiastic, evincing conclusively, Focos for Probate Judge in this District. I that it will be necessary for Burr, Stephens & trust the report is unfounded. For a man who Co., to send the dust around once more, if they

cock, as Democratic Candidate for Senator, was.

11 o'clock. The very large audience present on that and the preceding evening, expressed them-WM. K. PECK, Jr. Esq. of Norfolk, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "Neighbor Jackwood,"

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION-XVTH DISTRICT.

The convention was temporarily organized by e appointment of Asa White, Chairman, and

On motion, Messrs. Wm. L. Ransom, Henry Osborne, E. S. Woodford, David Miller, Rufus Cleveland, Geo. P. Bissell, Asa White, G. H. Dailey were appointed a Committee on Perma-

On motion, A. Catlin, R. L. Beecher and W. .. Ransom were appointed a Committee to draft

G. Birge. H. S. Frisbie. New Hartford—David S. Miller, A. Merrill, D. the wires secured . . . . Mr. Chas. B. Webster has made arrangements with the Selectmen to Colt, W. M. Hungerford.
Winchester-W L. Gilbert, R. L. Beecher, E.

> Report read and accepted. mittee on Permanent Organization made

Convention then proceeded to an informal allot for Senator for the XVth District, with the following result:

Convention adjourned until 1 o'clock P. M. Convention proceeded to a 3d lot, with the following result:

Nelson Roberts, Convention then proceeded to a formal ballot with the following result. Hiram Goodwin had 20 votes Henry Jones, On motion, the nomination of Judge Goodwin

Such laws as society require

Convention then proceeded to the appointment of a District Committee for the year ensu-

On motion, voted that the proceedings of the Convention be published in the County papers. Convention then adjourned sine die.

On motion, the chair appointed Messrs. Canfield, Judd, Bolles, Treat and Kellogg a committee on resolutions. here are doing more than they have ever done, Ralph E. Canfield, F. Rodman Hine, William

and J. Nettleton. ROXBURY, F. W. Lathrop, N. R. Smith and Bruce Hodge.

Voted, to proceed to an informal ballot for

Voted, to adjourn till 2 o'clock, P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. Voted, to take a formal ballot for Senator. lowing, which, after full discussion, by Messrs. Canfield, Giddings, Burke, Judd, N. Smith and

others, were unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That the Republican party in opposing the arrogant demands and political heresics of the present Slavery supporting Administration, are only following in the footsteps of the Esthers of the Ropublic and while we disclaim Fathers of the Republic; and while we disclaim the States; yet as citizens of a common Unio

Resolved, That we present the name of Andrew B. Mygatt to the Electors of the 16th Dis-

Voted, to adjourn sine die.

AMMI GIDDINGS, Chairms P. M. TROWBRIDGE, Secretary.

on election day by the Democrats will speaks at Sharon, this (Thursday) evening, and of the spirit-stirring poetry of Lowell gave a description of the spirit-stirring poetry of the spir